

JONES MAKES REPLY TO SENATE CRITICS

MAN NAMED FOR RESERVE
BOARD DEFENDS RELATIONS WITH L. H. C.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Thomas D. Jones, of Chicago, whose nomination by President Wilson as a member of the Federal Reserve Board was unfavorably reported to the senate by a majority of the banking and currency committee, submitted a supplemental statement of his case today in the form of a letter to Senator Hitchcock, acting chairman of the committee.

Mr. Jones' statement made public by order of the senate at the instance of the democratic members of the banking committee who favor his confirmation, was written after he had read the unfavorable report of the committee majority, and he submits that the procedure of the committee, particularly with reference to his connection with the New Jersey Zinc Company, was "grossly unfair," charging the committee with stigmatizing as a "trust" a corporation against which there never has been any complaint.

Harvester Connection Defended.
With reference to his connection with the International Harvester Company, Mr. Jones said the company had been doing business for six years when he became a director, and the government then had taken no action against it.

"I then believed, and still believe, that at the date of my acceptance of the position of director, the corporation was a law abiding corporation, and that its business methods were productive of benefit and not of harm, and in that belief I accepted the position of director. As to the other branches, namely, the acts of the company and its board of directors since I became a director, so far as I have known, they have been neither oppressive nor illegal in any particular."

With reference to the Missouri case in which the organization of the Harvester Company was declared illegal, Mr. Jones insisted that the charge of unfair dealing by the company toward the farmers was emphatically denied by the court.

Corporation Stigmatized by Report.
"In an inquiry ostensibly intended simply to determine my fitness for public office," the letter added, "a corporation in which I was a director has been branded as a trust and its earnings stigmatized as 'unconscionable,' and these charges were spread broadcast through the public press under the great authority of the committee on banking and currency of the senate of the United States."

Reports reaching Washington today from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., that Senator O'Gorman, of New York, had conferred there with Paul M. Warburg, the president of the Federal Reserve Board, and that some arrangements had been made whereby Mr. Warburg would appear before the banking committee, were not known to any members of the committee in Washington.

Senators Shafroth, Holla, Lee and Pomeroy, democrats of the banking committee who favor Mr. Jones' confirmation, expect to submit their minority report tomorrow, and they hope to have a vote on his confirmation before the end of the week.

RING LOST 40 YEARS IS FOUND.

Mrs. E. K. Winston Has One Father
Dropped on Ship Constellation.
WASHINGTON, July 21.—Mrs. Rosa Kenney, daughter of Windsor, N. C., has received from Secretary Daniels a ring her father lost on the historic ship Constellation at the close of the civil war. Mrs. Winston's father, the late Dr. Kenney, one time ship surgeon, insisted the ring would be recovered when the ship was overhauled.

Mrs. Winston wrote Secretary Daniels when she learned that the Constellation was undergoing repairs at the Norfolk navy yard to fit her for exhibition at the star spangled banner anniversary in Baltimore. The ring was found under the iron covering plates of the anchor bitt on the gun deck forward, where it had reposed for more than forty years.

CARBAJAL AND HUERTA



Above is shown a recent likeness of Francisco Carbajal, the man who is temporarily holding down the presidency of Mexico while awaiting the taking over of the government by the constitutionalists. Below is a picture of Huerta, now in flight to Jamaica.

HANDSOME WOMAN SHOT, BODY LEFT ON BEACH

GALVESTON, July 21.—With a bullet hole in her head, half buried in the sand, the body of a handsome woman has been found on the beach. The police believe the woman was murdered and robbed and that her assassin dragged the body to the beach hoping the tide would carry it away. There is no clue to the identity. The woman's clothing is of fine material. The victim was about twenty-two. The bullet had penetrated the brain. An excited, unidentified man was seen last night near the spot where the corpse was found. The police are looking for him.

Monastic Life Still Popular.

ROME, July 21.—That the monastic life has lost none of its hold on present day humanity has just been demonstrated by the report made of the growth of the Capuchin order, the general chapter of which just closed here. Despite the fact that several of the leading countries of Europe no longer permit monasteries of the order, the Capuchins now have 771 convents, scattered through 52 provinces, with 19,176 full members. In addition, they have throughout the world 5,789 congregations of "tertiaries," or members of the order, who, while not living in convents secluded from the world, devote their lives to the work of the order. The total membership of these congregations falls just a little below 1,000,000.

Although Tillman had to be carried from his cell, he knelt in impassioned prayer on the trap door for fifteen minutes before the hangings. In the prayer, which was loud enough for the witnesses to hear, Tillman asked forgiveness for the trial judge, who he said, was responsible for the death of an "innocent boy," and for the sheriff who conducted the hanging. A company of militiamen formed a three block circle about the jail at night, as the officials feared an attempt by Tillman's friends to rescue him.

Vote for Co-operative Plan.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 21.—Announcement was made that the vote cast by the motormen and conductors of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company resulted in the men's deciding to continue for another year the co-operative plan by which the men deal as individuals with the company, rather than through a labor organization. About 6500 men are involved.

The co-operative plan, in force here since 1911, is said to be the only one of its kind in the country. The company sets aside 22 per cent of the gross passenger receipts in a fund from which wages are paid. The wages of the men have been increased since the strike of 1910 from a maximum of 23 cents an hour to a maximum of 30 cents for men in the service five years. The minimum wage for new men is 25 cents an hour.

Johnstown, Pa., has 10,574 factory and shop workers.

Local Playhouses

What the Press Agent Has to Say of Present and Coming Attractions.

The Orphan.

Thursday and Friday, Carlyle Blackwell and Neva Gerber are featured in a two part Kalem story of the northwest mounted police "The Fringe on the Glove."

Jack and Bob are both in love with Adele but Jack tells Bob she has promised to marry him, so Bob leaves and goes to the city. Later Jack and Adele move there and Jack speculates with his employers money and ruin stares him in the face, when Bob loans him the money he needs. Jack sees from bad to worse and finally after murdering his employer he is taken to prison and later Bob and Adele are happily reunited.

"The Tribunal of Conscience," Lubin, featuring Raymond Gallagher, Albert Simmons becomes so dissatisfied and leads such a fast life that his father, in order to try and reform him, makes it appear that he has died penniless. The boy is finally forced to go to work and is completely reformed. He finds his father waiting for him and makes a success of life after all.

"The Price of the Drinks," and "Widow Muggins Wedding" are two good Biograph farce comedies.

Pastime—Tonight and Thursday.
"The Shadow of Tragedy," Lubin in two parts. This picture play is written by Emmett Campbell Hall and Produced by Arthur Johnson, who plays the leading part in the last reel. It is very interesting in character and has been very well produced. Twenty years elapse between the first and second reel. Lottie Briscoe and a splendid cast make this a most creditable offering.

Robert Sterling Sr. writes a love note to his wife which he fails to date. The letter is addressed to Mrs. Sterling. A few moments later he is stricken with heart failure and dies. Twenty years later Robert Sterling, son of the dead man, brings home a wife. Robert is intensely jealous and has suspicions that his wife is in communication with a lover. The letter written by his father by fate has been delivered and falls into Robert's hands. Upon returning home he finds a stranger with his wife in the conservatory. In wild rage he attempts to shoot him, but his wife throws herself in the way and receives the bullet. Before Robert can fire again his wife tells him the man is a scapegrace brother who she is about to furnish money so he can leave the country. Robert's mother enters and recognizes the handwriting of her husband. Mary's wound proves not fatal. Tom is assisted to leave the country and Robert and Mary feel that before them lie years of happiness.

"The Crackman's Gratitude," Biograph. A very cleverly written and produced picture drama. "Algie's Sister," Selig comedy. An extremely interesting western comedy drama in which a bunch of cowboys have lots of fun at the expense of Algie, who is an eastern tenderfoot, but how he turns the joke on them will cause roars of laughter.

Cosy—Wednesday and Thursday.
Vaughan and Everett in their Yiddish laugh getter, "The Hebrew and His College Chum," will be the vaudeville attraction for the above two days. If there is a laugh in you they will surely bring it out, as they have a snappy line of good, clean comedy, original patter and parody songs.

"A Jack of All Trades," Two reel American. William Garwood and Vivian Rich in a fine film story of a woman's love and sacrifice.

"Izzy and the Diamond," Reliance. This is another of the famous "Izzy" series of comedies.

Mutual Weekly No. 78. The world's events in motion pictures.

ALTA THEATER.

Should He Violate His Oath of Office for Personal Vendetta?

This is the question that confronted the district attorney played by Franklin Ritchie, in the powerful two part subject, "The Honor of the Law" from the Biograph studios. The district attorney came face to face with the man who he believed had murdered his father years before. He made every effort to find the victim guilty but the pit before him execution the dying man's confession placed the guilt where it belonged. Should he now, as district attorney, destroy the confession or uphold the honor of the law? This struggle with the elements is heightened by much that is emotional and human. The photography and the acting are very commendable. Mr. Ritchie is supported by Irene Howley and Kate Bruce.

"What Happened to a Peeping Tom" whose room is located next to that of a couple of chorus girls, makes every moment of the Kalem farce. "Rube the Interloper" full of fun. Ruth Roland and Marshal Neilan are the chief funmakers.

G. M. Anderson and Marguerite Clayton have wonderful parts for another of the "Broncho Billy" pictures in the single-reel dramatic subject, "Broncho Billy's Punishment," an Eassey photoplay.

Matinees every afternoon, 2 to 5. The coolest place in town.

Mexico Makes Maneuvers Good.

CAMP DOUGLAS, Wis., July 22.—Not since the civil war has this state seen such a military display as was spread out on the camp grounds here today when the entire state militia went through their maneuvers. Over 2000 men, comprising forty companies, a hospital corps, bands and a cavalry squadron were on the field. The chance for service in Mexico brought the guard enlistment up to 3000 within a month and most of the new members had seen service either in the drills and Adjutant General Holoway said today that the men are better equipped than ever before.

WALSH, SOX STAR, WHO MADE GREAT "COME BACK"



Ed Walsh
After a slump lasting nearly all season, Ed Walsh, star twirler for the Chicago Americans is now pitching in good form. When Walsh hit the to-bogann it was generally concluded by the White Sox fans that he must have been running around too much at night or else that he was not getting enough morning practice. During the past few months a remarkable change for the better has been noticed.

Big Game Preserve Proposed.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—According to the United States forestry bureau here a strong movement is on foot to have 50,000 acres extending back from the Pacific coast near San

Blood Tonic Has Important Meaning

Puts the Right Sort of Vim Where Most Needed.



To tone the blood means to enable it to throw off accumulated impurities, to increase the red corpuscles and to put the blood-making organs into such active condition as to produce that conscious sensation of what we feel as health. This is the logical effect of using the famous blood purifier, S. S. S. Half the people you meet complain of weary muscles, stagnant brain, jangled nerves, and a wonderful desire to lay down and just quit. Most of these people have been using nervines that spasmodically flare up the nerves only to leave them again as dead men. Avoid nerve stimulants. Bear in mind that this worn-out feeling is due to poor blood. Bacteria in the water you drink; to the multiplying of destructive germs in the blood faster than they can be overcome by the white corpuscles; and to what is known as auto-toxemia, that condition where the venous or impure blood accumulates faster than it can be replaced by the red arterial blood.

S. S. S. has long been famous as a blood purifier, and its action by elimination of the irritating poisons that infect the blood, is one of the very important things to know. You can get S. S. S. at any drug store, but take no other so-called blood purifier. S. S. S. is purely a vegetable product, and you will make a great mistake to have some enthusiastic palm off a mercury, arsenic or iodine of potash preparation that may do you irreparable harm. S. S. S. is prepared by The Swift Specific Co., 523 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., and if you have any deep-seated or obstinate blood trouble, write to their Medical Dept. for free advice. It will be worth your while to do so.

Are You Planning a Vacation?

Make it worth while by visiting some of the interesting places in the east—metropolitan New York, historic Boston, wonderful Niagara Falls, the beautiful Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence or the cool Atlantic bathing resorts. All these points are made available by

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